



TAKE YOUR SPECIALTY TO A WHOLE NEW LEVEL.

The Army National Guard Warrant Officer program offers you the challenge you've been searching for—an opportunity to concentrate on what you do best. As a Warrant Officer, you'll focus on the kind of challenging technical and tactical specialties needed to manage today's most advanced battlefield systems.

It's an opportunity to build upon your past enlisted experience. And not only take your capabilities to a higher level, but do so within a military atmosphere that offers excellent career stability. As a Warrant Officer, you are offered outstanding prospects for advancement and promotion.

The first step to becoming a Warrant Officer in the Guard is to request an Army National Guard Warrant Officer Application Guide and predetermination packet. Gather and submit the required information and see if you are the right match for a career as an Army National Guard Warrant Officer.

Request your Army National Guard Warrant Officer Application Guide and predetermination packet from either your Officer Strength Manager, State Command Chief Warrant Officer, Reserve Component Career Counselor, local Guard recruiter or full-time support personnel.

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WARRANT OFFICER LEADERSHIP BY EXPERTISE

THE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD WARRANT OFFICER PROGRAM

MAKING THE GRADE

If your career goal is to focus on your own area of technical expertise, the Army National Guard Warrant Officer program offers you the opportunity to take your military specialty to a whole new level. As a Warrant Officer in the Army Guard, you'll focus on the kind of challenging technical and tactical specialties needed to manage today's most advanced battlefield systems.

You can build upon your past enlisted experience and not only take your capabilities to a higher level, but do so with excellent career stability. In addition, as a Warrant Officer, you are offered outstanding prospects for advancement and promotion. Feel the need to specialize? In the Army National Guard, *YOU CAN*.

CURRENT GUARD MEMBERS

As an Army National Guard member, you can take advantage of your past experience in the Guard and continue in your specialty as a Warrant Officer. The benefits are a dedicated focus on technical excellence, a stable environment that promotes this growth, increased pay and the respect that goes with this higher rank.

PRIOR SERVICE SOLDIERS

Almost half of the Guard is made up of former active service personnel like you. You will be in good company. Coming from an active service, you will be pleased with the fact that becoming a Guard member will challenge you and put your skills and experience to good use.



WO I WARRANT OFFICER

WO I is the entry-level grade into the Warrant Officer Corps, appointed after completion of the Warrant Officer Candidate School (WOCS). Assignments are normally at the lowest command level within a specialized field. WO I must complete the Warrant Officer Basic Course (WOBC) prior to reaching 24 months time in grade (TIG) to be retained in the WO Corps and to be eligible for CW2.



CW2 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER TWO

The next step in your progression is the grade of CW2. This is the first grade a Warrant Officer receives a commission. Assignments are normally the same as a WO I, but progressing to higher levels of responsibility within technical expertise. Members must complete ST7000, the Army Action Officer Course, as a prerequisite to the Warrant Officer Advance Course (WOAC). Both the ST 7000 and WOAC are prerequisites for promotion to the next grade, CW3, normally after 6 years TIG.



CW3 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER THREE

CW3s continue to develop progressive levels of experience, whether in the same previous assignment or migrating to the next higher command level. Either way, Warrant Officers must complete the Warrant Officer Staff Course (WOSC) and normally complete 6 years TIG to be eligible for promotion to CW4.



CW4 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER FOUR

Warrant Officers reaching this grade are considered to be at the pinnacle of their technical specialty. Assignments at this grade will range from all levels of command, depending on the need for the expertise offered by each type of Warrant Officer. To be eligible for the last grade in the Warrant Officer Corps, members must complete the Warrant Officer Senior Staff Course (WOSSC), have five years TIG, and be assigned to a CW5 position.



CW5 CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER FIVE

This top grade is authorized at the highest command levels. Warrant Officers transition from technical MOS specialists to generalists within their respective MOS proponents. This generalized emphasis requires excellent communication skills and strategic vision.

ROTARY WING AVIATORS

The Army National Guard utilizes helicopters for attack, armed reconnaissance, utility and cargo missions. Personnel from any MOS may apply to become a Warrant Officer Aviator. You must be at least 18 years old, but not over 27 years and 6 months to apply for flight training. Good aptitude, physical and eyesight qualifications are a must.

MOS BRANCH SCHOOLS

Warrant Officers possess military occupational specialties (MOS) in a variety of basic branches. All Warrant Officer MOS's require that the applicant possess experience in the enlisted feeder MOS or qualifying civilian experience. The exception to this requirement is helicopter pilots with a MOS of 153A, Rotary Wing Aviator.



ADJUTANT GENERAL FORT JACKSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Adjutant General's Corps mission is to assist the commander in war and peace, and to provide superior personnel support to the soldiers, civilians and families that make up our Army. Today, the Corps Warrant Officers learn to develop new and better ways to provide support to commanders and soldiers.



AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY FORT BLISS, TEXAS

Supervise, position and maintain air defense artillery systems such as the Patriot missile system. Implements proper safety and security procedures applicable to the maintenance support of the Patriot system. Advise commander on all supply and maintenance problems at all levels.



AVIATION FORT RUCKER, ALABAMA

Operate or maintain armed reconnaissance, attack, utility, or cargo helicopters. Aviators learn to operate and command aircraft under tactical and non-tactical conditions day, night, and under night vision systems. They also perform reconnaissance, security, gunnery, rescue, air assault, mine/flare delivery, internal/external load, and paratroop/parapelling operations.



ENGINEER FORT LEONARD WOOD, MISSOURI

Manage, supervise, and coordinate maintenance activities for engineer equipment. Oversee the repair of power generating, earth moving, earth-shaking, earth compacting, earth lifting, earth loading, quarrying, rock crushing, road surfacing, water purification, water distribution, refrigeration, air conditioning, water gap crossing, POL, transferring and engineering electronic equipment.



FIELD ARTILLERY FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA

Junior grade Warrant Officers (W1, W2) serve as a Brigade Targeting Officer. Senior Warrant Officers (W3) serve as Counterfire Officers or Field Artillery Intelligence Officers. W4 Warrant Officers serve as Division or Corps Targeting Officers. W5 Warrant Officers serve as Artillery Targeting Officers at levels above Corps.



JUDGE ADVOCATE CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

WO legal administrators dynamically manage operational aspects of the delivery of total legal services to the military community. They provide technical support to military and government attorneys and judges, commanders and staff among other duties.



MILITARY INTELLIGENCE FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZONA

Conduct, supervise and support both overt and covert investigations and operations. Supervise the technical performance of subordinate military and civilian personnel in related job skills. Develop, evaluate, and manage sources of military intelligence.



MILITARY POLICE FORT LEONARD WOOD, MISSOURI

Learn to be disciplined, motivated, physically fit, technically and tactically proficient. MP soldiers, inculcated with the Army values, for assignment to units worldwide, capable of immediately contributing to their unit's mission and able to survive in any environment they might face.



ORDNANCE ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MARYLAND

Support the development, production, acquisition and maintenance of weapons systems and munitions, and to provide Explosive Ordnance Disposal during peace and war to provide superior combat power to the Army National Guard.



QUARTERMASTER FORT LEE, VIRGINIA

Be the most technically competent, tactically proficient, and professionally motivated Quartermaster Warrant Officer. Candidates will have demonstrated that they are a cut above their peers and that they have the potential to meet the demanding future challenges of serving as a Quartermaster Warrant Officer.



SIGNAL FORT GORDON, GEORGIA

Develop, operate, maintain tactical automated telecommunications networks and other peripheral electronic systems.



SPECIAL FORCES FORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA

Lead and manage all aspects of Special Forces Operations in all operational environments. Conduct unconventional warfare, intelligence collection and strategic reconnaissance, collective security, strike operations, and counterterrorism operations; supports psychological, civil affairs, and deception requirements; and the conduct of other missions.



TRANSPORTATION FORT EUSTIS, VIRGINIA

Master all issues and matters related to Army watercraft. There are currently two Warrant Officer Military Occupational Specialties in the Transportation Corps and one under development. They are: Marine Deck Officer, Marine Engineering Officer and Mobility Officer.

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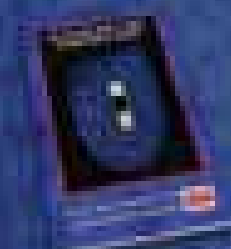


NO MATTER
WHERE YOUR
ARMY NATIONAL
GUARD UNIT
IS LOCATED,
WARRANT OFFICERS
ARE THERE.

The Army National Guard has 3,400 locations across the country.

This means that Guard members likely live, work and study at a location near you. In fact, in both urban and rural areas, the Army Guard armory is still the heart of the community. The armory serves as a social hub during peace. And during conflict or during a natural disaster or crisis, it becomes a rallying point for men and women answering their call to duty.

The Army National Guard has always been at the grass roots of who we are as a nation. From the first Minuteman who dropped his plow, picked up his musket and answered the call, to the proud men and women today who serve with pride, the Army National Guard will always be ready—always be there.



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